NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

wants you to see him before buying.

E. Heath-Sells and recommends

He has disc and drag harrows, cConnell Dry Goods Co.—Reminds you that it has fine advantages in

on cotton in its warehouse. First National Bank, Sharon—Empha-

sizes the reasons for its existence-

to help the people of its community.

I Kimball-Will be at James Bros.

mules. He means business.

stables Thursday next to buy war

or rent two-horse farm and residence at Tirzah.

M. Barnett and E. N. Miller, Trus-

day, to highest bidder. Jas. A. Barrett, for Com.—Invites the

public to "Flag Raising," at Clover

next Saturday, auspices of Jr. O. U. A. M., Clover Leaf Council, Clover.

Bank of Clover-Publishes its state-ment of condition at the close of

annual fall opening of millinery, suits, coats, dress goods, etc., for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

lining, for 15c each. Other season-

of shoes he is showing for children,

misses and boys. A special on Her

cigarette and tobacco coupons and tags will be redeemed at Shieder's

irst National Bank-Says that "Safe

conservatism. Page four. outhern Railway—Announces annual

excursion from this vicinity to Sa-

vannah, Ga., and Florida points

furnish bords and act as executor

administrator, trustee, etc. Page

Now is the time to prepare the

Winthrop college begins its 1915-16

York county girls will enter the

It is to be hoped that every farmer

n York county will put out crimson

clover or bur clover this fall. Now is

A man who knows how to work knows

how to have work done. A man who

The very best possible way of build-

has so far ground about 4,000 bush-

els of wheat. "We are getting an we

can do this year," said Mr. Faulkner,

cents again there will be but little

In view of the constant breaking

down of the court during the Septem

ber term and frequently at other

times, it will be well for the legislative

the times of holding court and revise

the whole thing on a basis of common

sense. The present court schedule

imposes an unnecessary burden on the

taxpayers without much suggestion of

The communication of Mr. W. F

Carroll, published in another column,

will prove of very great interest lo-

cally. Mr. Carroll is without a doubt

the most successful business man this

town has known for a generation.

Also his record is that of a man who

ery enterprise that the town has had

which impressed him as being calcu-

benefit and most of them have struck

gestions for the welfare of the com

Mr. C. Frank Sherer of Yorkville,

going regularly into the real estate

of The Enquirer a few days ago.

"Several people have been asking me

to handle their land for them," said

Mr. Sherer, "and I just don't see any

and go into the business, regularly, so

test time and again, and just in pro-portion to the extent that he gives his

Much of the colored population

York county as well as a goodly por-

yesterday, having gone on the South-

ern railway's excursion, which has

As one man expressed it yesterday

Sherer has the reputation of one of the most level-headed

come across.

wheat to grind."

"but when cotton gets to 12 or 15

has no business of his own cannot be

Very low rates. Page four.

ime for it to receive attention.

strawberry patch.

Freshman class.

business.

the time to get busy.

man's shoes for boys. Reily-Taylor Co.—Gives you the rec

business on September 2d.

able goods that are new.

Drug Store. Page four.

- E. J. Watson commissioner agriculture and emigration, it attend-ing the annual convention of the Nat-ional Drainage congress.

- Employes of the Columbia street railway are on a strike because of the street railway company's dis-missal of two conductors for alleged

—Charley Logan, a negro who was convicted in Abbeville last week of the murder of Mrs. Scott near Lowndes March 16, has been sentenced to be electrocuted on October 15.

- In the Orangeburg court of gener al session last Saturday Peter Byrd a well known white man of Branch ville, was found guilty of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature upon a 11-year-old white girl and was sentenced to nine months im prisonment.

— The dead body of a young white man, supposed to be that of Chancey Hildreth of North Carolina, was found beside the railroad track near Timmonsville early Saturday morning. The man is supposed to have fallen off an excursion train which was returning from Columbia.

-In a decision written by Associate Justice Watts Saturday, the supremo lower court in awarding Forest New-son, a young boy \$10,000 damages for injuries received while at work in the mill of the F. W. Poe Manufacturing Company of Greenville. The boy was employed as a sweeper and was injured about one of his hands.

- The life story of Frederick Burton an aged resident of Bradford, England, which came out at the inquest held over his body last week, is as follows: As a young schoolmaster he fell in love with a girl whose parents refused their consent to a marriage. Heart broken, Burton became a hermit and lived in a cave for fifty years. During this time he lived up to a vow that he would never inhabit a house, sleep in a bed or shave himself. Only or one occasion did he absent himself from his cave, and that was in order to find out what had become of his former love. He discovered that the gir had married a man of her father's choosing, who had squandered her fortune, kicked her to death and paid for his crime on the scaffold. of the London papers comments that if a fiction writer had used such a plot he would be accused of gross exaggeration and of being untrue to life

Rio Grande valley were held ready for instant action tonight as a result of a carefully planned attack by 30 Mexicans early today on the camp of a cavalry patrol near the river, according to a Brownsville, Tex., dispatch of last night. Although surprised and surrounded, the ten troops of Troop A, Twelfth United States cavalry, a spectacular defense and force ed their assailants to retire. The American soldiers lost two killed and two slightly wounded. Two Mexicans seen to fall during the battle were carried off by their comrades. The Americans killed were Private Anthony Kraft of Detroit, and Harold B. Forney of Watertown, N. Y. The camp of the American soldiers where the fight took place was located in grove of ebony trees surrounding a shed in a ranch corral. The attack was made and volleys were exchanged briskly for 30 minutes. The attacking party then withdrew, escaping in the brush. The Mexicans showed thorough familiarity with the country about the camp, and Major Anderson, Twelfth cavalry, said tonight he was positive many of them lived on the American side of the line. Five Mexof them lived on the and taken to San Benito. State peace officers who searched American house in the vicinity, collected two wagon loads of arms, but it was said found nothing to connect any American with the fight. Many old-fashioned firearms in possession of Mexicans were seized and destroyed.

-Spartanburg Journal, Monday: By declaring that an embargo on muni-tions would be a way to bring Great Britain and her allies to terms as re gards the interference with neutra commerce and by severely condemn-ing American citizens who ride or pelligerent ships, Congressman E. Y Webb rather surprised many in an address he delivered yesterday afternoon on the courthouse lawn to probably 500 people. The big audience was soon held by the speaker at close attention and applause, at times vig-orous, was frequently given to stir-ring passages. The speaker began by reviewing briefly the swift and extraordinary growth of this country from the status of a "baby nation" in Washington's time to that of a leader today among the nations of the world This growth, he said, had been achiev ed without wars of conquest or com mercial expansion. He pronounced a severe condemnation of war as a hor rible and futile method of settling men's differences. If the men who foment and initiate wars were madthere would be few wars. Representative Webb then developed his views on this country's troubles with the warring powers of Europe. He con-sidered that Germany's offenses had scarcely equalled Great Britain's and that her reply to the president's Lusitania note had seemed pretty fair in its proposals. On the other hand, both illegal and hurtful to neutra commerce and had stubbornly refused to respond to American protests. He pointed out that, while compelling Russia to abstain in 1905 from declaring cotton exports to Japan contra band, yet now she herself declared i contraband. It was at this point that Mr. Webb developed and argued the suggestion that the government threat en England with an embargo on al munitions of war, stating that he had recently proposed this to Secretary Lansing. This move, he said, would quickly bring the Allies to terms. He was of the opinion that this policy would gain the point and avoid any need for or danger of war. - The New York Times of September

school, who is now serving on ships carrying horses and mules to England, to relatives in Lowell a story of the sinking of a submarine which may have been the one that sent the Arabic to the bottom. Dr. Banks was on the Nicosian, carrying horses and mules, which was attacked by a submarine close to where the Arabic was A patrol boat, flying the American flag, approached the subma-rine, according to Dr. Banks, then dropped the Stars and Stripes, ran white flag and opened fire, sinking the undersea craft. In part Dr. Banks's letter says: "It was an un-eventful trip until August 19, when at 2.30 p. m., we saw a German sub-marine come to the surface about three miles ahead of us. She fired a blank, which means for us to hurry up and get out. We were at this time seventy miles off Queenstown We sent out an S. O. S. as soon as the submarine ordered us out. Just before getting a lifeboat ready a shell tore away our wireless. At this mo-ment I saw, about four miles away, a steamer coming straight for us. I thought we could be saved. My boat had the captain aboard and we were the last to leave the Nicosian. We were about 200 feet from our steamer when the submarine opened fire upon her with high explosive shells. Twelve out of nineteen shots took effect abov the waterline and two below. By this time the steamer that I had observed American flag. I took a look at the submarine, as she had come very close to us, and we all thought she was preparing to torpedo our ship. surprise to see the American flag on sign was run up the mast and what like a machine gun started from her deck. The crew of Our gr looked like a machine gun started firing from her deck. The crew of the submarine ran from the guns to conning tower, but were donning tower, but were driven the conning tower to negroes. Many of them were to negroes. Many of them deeperson and in moments of the bandsatchels, others carbidely conting tower, but were driven wrote it in the third person and it appears that he was expecting it to be heavy.—Charlotte Observer.

It is understood that Gastonia Gazette, Sept. 10: Mrs. Gastonia Gazette, Sept. 10: Mrs. It travels on the part of certain of the teach on the part of certain of the teach of the part of certain of the part of cert

fired into the submarine, the fourth hitting a vital spot and blowing the with this idea in mind he did not hes-A number of German sailors were swimming in the water. Some swam to our abandoned ship ship and climbed up ropes to the deck. Shots from the patrol boat swept several from the ropes. We were tak-en aboard the patrol boat, and then the oat steamed slowly around our ship. while the marines shot and killed all the Germans in the water. As we had left three carbines and cartridges poard the Nicosian, we had reason o believe the Germans had found them. So the marines went on our chip and killed seven men there. We were then towed to port."

The Morkville Enquirer. Entered at the Postoffice at York Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORK, S. C.:

We have no idea that the legislature can be induced to destroy the state warehouse system by adopting the recommendations of Governor Manning. We believe the people of

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1915

the matter too well. The Greenwood Journal takes issue with this statement in The Enquirer as to the liquor question: "As we have said before, we recognize that other people have the right to do as they please." We should have used the word "civil" before the word "right." There is no issue between the Journal and The Enquirer on this question.

We agree with the position of Conressman Webb, as we understand the ame with reference to our relations with Great Britain. As we see it, Great Britain is making us conduct our business in accordance with her wishes and interests, and we think the United States should conduct her -United States troops in the lower business as she sees proper within the recognized stipulations of international law. From cur viewpoint the matter involves the self-respect of this country.

> In a speech before the Young Men's Christian association in Spartanburg ast Sunday, Congressman Webb stated that the United States is the only neutral nation that is selling arms and munitions to the Allies. He is not at all in favor of this kind of thing, and he said that when congress convenes an effort will be made to provide that unless England raises the cotton blockade, no more munitions of war may be shipped from this country.

> During the friction that preceded when a British ship is sunk, it is with what eagerness Great noted Britain tries to identify American citizens among the killed. In the 1812 days Great Britain treated Americans with contempt, and she is loing the same in these days, except that she would dearly love to provoke the United States to join her in the war against the Germanic powers.

> pinner and the powder maker that nas been stiffening the price of cotton. So long as the spinner had the whole market to himself, when cotton got too high to suit his notion, he could stop his spindles till the price went down. But the powder maker cannot wait. He must have his powder-making material right now, regardless of price, and the spinner has to buy for fear the powder maker might beat him to it. It looks like a splendid opportunity for the producer if he will only hold back awhile against both the powder maker and the spinner.

Mr. Will D. Upshaw has written the following account of the prohibition neeting last night at the courthouse for the Daily Mail. It is a good, imartial story and was written by Mr. Upshaw while riding between Anderon and Belton and then mailed back

The "oldest inhabitant" is ready to declare that he never saw anything just like it before in the Anderson ourthouse-we mean that prohibition rally with its overflowing crowd and its still more overflowing enthusiasm. People are talking all over town today, wondering how the crowd got Stewart had been advertised for a week or two, and their addresses were eloquent and superb, but they had about a half a house full of people.

The first announcement of the coming of Will D. Upshaw, the Georgia Cyclone, was made by Dr. John E. White at the First Baptist church prayer meeting Wednesday night, but the circulars were not put on the streets until Friday morning, but their catchy announcement and general handshaking of the Georgian Berlin: Dr. Charles B. Banks, a graduate in the Harvard Veterinary thing doing at the courthouse Friday

night. From the time Rev. J. W. Speake uttered a few ringing sentences in his opening address on through Dr. John E. White's brief but brilliant speech, there was eager enthusiasm on every side. Dr. White whetted the appetite of Anderson with his pungent, eloquent plea for the democracy and safety of statewide prohibition and then introduced the speaker of the evening, Will D. Upshaw, philanthropside. Dr. White whetted the appetite of Anderson with his pungent, eloist of struggling boys and girls and against the liquor traffic.

From the opening sentence, Upshaw aught the crowd and as he sat on the table inside the courthouse bar the leorgia editor and orator on crutches valked off with his crowd with flashd and sparkled argu-arcasm which cut to the argument and he big hearted love for suffering sining humanity more than anything else was the speaker's strong weapon

We are reproducing the above not so much because of the present importance of the subject matter as because of the comprehensive illustration it affords of one of the problems

As to whether the Daily Mail asked coming fast had arrived. She was an Mr. Upshaw to write up that prohibilikely it would have thrown the story the steamer which had arrived, staff and all, go by the board. A white en-

itate to try to make the Daily Mail speak of him just as he would like to be spoken of.

No newspaper man worthy of the name cares to serve as a mere mouthpiece for somebody else. He might not object to saying nice things about the individual; but if he is of the right kind of stuff, he does not care to say them unless he knows of his own knowledge that they are true, and he certainly will not stand for being put in the position of having appeared to say things that somebody else has said for him.

The Mail has handled this matter in a way that fully and truthfully puts the whole things on its merits, and in the way that all honest newspapers should handle "booster" stories generally.

MERE-MENTION

David Fountain, a church janitor. was hanged at Folsom prison in Sacramento, Cal., Friday, for the murder of a little child in the basement of the German Lutheran church in that city, on December 5, 1914.....Chas. S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., was reelected president of the National Farmers' Union at the national con- Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Announces its ention of the organization which was eld in Lincoln. Neb., last week..... Rabbi Zacharie Rosenfield, an authori-ty on the Talmudic law, died in St. Louis, Mo., last week, aged 69 years. .....The New Orleans branch of the Atlanta Federal reserve bank, was for business Friday. opened branch institution will serve member the state are beginning to understand banks in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.....Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels was in Goldsboro, N. C., Saturday, to participate in the celebration of the 80th anniversary of his mother's birthday.....The department has announced that th keel of the battleship California, will be laid in the Philadelphia navy yard on October 14......Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, a wealthy widow of New Yellong and State of York was murdered in her home las Wednesday night and robbed of more than \$10,000.....E. N. Hancock, for more than 30 years editor of the Savannah Morning News, was found dead in bed at his home in Savannah Ga., last week.....According to dispatch of Saturday from San An tonio, Texas, Gen. Villa a few days ago executed three prominent men of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, after compelling the men to make wills be queathing their property to him..... The Red Lion saloon in Tampa, Fla was blown up by dynamite early urday morning. Property valued at \$30,000 was destroyed. No lives were lost.....Sir William Van Horne, the greatest railroad builder in Canada, died in Montreal, Saturday. He began life as a laborer in the railroad yards in Joliett, Ill......Irving Corbett of Wilmington, N. C., saved three men rom drowning at Wrightsville Beach N. C., Saturday ..... Mike Gibb St. Paul. Minn., outpointed Packet MacFarland of Chicago, in a priz fight at Brighton Beach, N. Y., Sat urday. More than 45,000 people wit nessed the fight which was for a purse of more than \$30,000.....The old Shelby county courthouse, located at Memphis, Tenn., one of the oldes landmarks in that section of the country, was destroyed by fire Saturday. The loss is estimated at \$60,000..... A case of bubonic plague, the sufferer being a 15-year-old girl, has been reported in New Orleans.....Wil-liam Sprague, well known as the war

overnor of Rhode Island and forme United States senator from that state, the war of 1812, the British were died in Paris, Saturday, aged 85 years. and the best way for each individual disposed to seize as British subjects mend to congress that the number of give close attention to the same. such American sailors as they desired midshipmen in the naval academy be give close attention to the same. increased mean an appointment of practically 300 more midshipmen than will be enrolled this fall, or about 1,200. Four persons were killed and were injured when a railroad train struck an automobile near Flint, Mich., Saturday.....Benj. S. Knapp. for 43 years a member of the Newark N. J., police force, has asked to be pu on the pension list.....M. T. McGee a young man from Forsyth, Ga., was killed and Policeman Gibson of Columbus, Ga., was killed in a street fight in Columbus Sunday, when the policeman attempted to arrest McGee on the charge of robbery.....Jack times, it will be well for the legislative Bowers, colored, shot and killed his delegation to look into this matter of wife and two members of a sheriff's posse at Carlisle, Ark., Sunday. The negro was later shot to death mob......Rev. Stanley Szadinski pastor of a Catholic church in Earport O., was shot in the back as he stepped from his home Sunday night. He value received, and in our judgment knows no reason for the shooting and the whole present arrangement can knows no reason for the shooting and the knows no reason for the shooting and his assailant is unknown....Gen. Geo. A. Forsyth, U. S. A., retired, died at Rock Port, Mass., Sunday. He took the least impairing the administration of justice. Charles Tooth of Boston, established a new swimming record Sunday, when

he swam 24 miles in 15 hours and 4' Ascendancy of King Cotton.—This is a sorry season for the cotton bear. The best thing he has in the way of hope is for cotton at some time or deals squarely. He has invested in evanother as low as nine cents, and this provided there should not be an early killing frost and a lot of other things should or should not happen. Cotton lated to contribute to the commor seems to have all of them guessing. The New Orleans reporter for the The New Orleans reporter for the him that way. It is ver New York Post intimates that some known that he has pulled hidden influences are at work in the tain enterprises after he had gone cotton market, the effect of which is into them, for good and sufficient visible in the persistency with which reasons; but discussion of that is unprices refuse to go down, even when necessary. As to whether he is conditions are apparently favorable to "booster" or a "knocker," it is unnec a decline. But of course, there is no essary for us to say; but one thing such influence. A late season, a short is certain, and that is that he has crop and plenty of money back of it never shown himself to be much of is sufficient explanation. Since Brit- a "sucker." However, all of his sugain's countraband policy was announced, the Post's correspondent says, munity are good, and it is very "cotton has not only maintained its erally understood that he is not price levels but actually scored an able, but quite anxious to do the dif-advance of \$4 a bale. The advance, coming after the holidays, when all probable that he would do all of the the short interest had been pretty things mentioned !t other people wil well eliminated, rather shook the confidence of those who have been pre-dicting that it needed only clear weather in the belt and some increase in the movement to start prices on business. So he told a representative the down-grade for a cent or more." Old King Cotton is this year a mer-

ry old soul.-Charlotte Observer. The South and the Cotton Crop.-Everyone should read Hon. John L. other way for it than to pay the license McLaurin's speech on cotton which tribute to the great staple, and the best of it is every word of it is true.

Mr. McLaurin says that Provider Sherer has the reputation of sighted South Carolinian, is of the same opinion. We are glad to have two such big men in line with the Sun's views. Cotton ought to be as stable as gold, and it would be if our great government would stand by it. Every boy and girl in the south of understandable age ought to read and study Mr. McLaurin's remarks on totton which we publish today. Read-His judgment of value has stood the cotton which we publish today. Read-er, ask your children to puruse it and test time and again, and just in proo study it. In fact it would be a good to study it. In fact it would be a good idea for every teacher in the country attention to real estate, his services attention out the wisdom of it. Our children should know how great is county generally. their own southland.—Orangeburg

Sounds Sensible and Sane,-Theo dore H. Price states a fact that the Observer has been hammering on on tion of the white, was in Columbia when he says that if cotton sells be-low the 10-cent level, "it will be due to an unwillingness to hold, rather than inability to borrow, for the been advertised for several weeks amount of money that has been made It was a tired crowd of excursionists available for loans is beyond all pos-sible requirements." Price further clearly states the case when he says that altogether the cotton market "before day" were glad to sleep seems to be adjusting itself with re-markable facility to the strain and As one man expressed it yester uncertainty of war and the probabili-ty of any extreme fluctuation in prices brother boarded the train here, oppears to be reduced to a minimum, total of 229 tickets were sold at the Most American manufacturers local depot and the great majority of to have abandoned any expuectation of them were to negroes. Many of them

no. R. Logan-Asks if you need any lumber or lumber products, lime, cement or builders' hardware. He

Among the white people who went on the excursion were: Messrs J. D. Clark, E. G. Pursley, Tom, Jasper and Brice Stowe, Choate Quinn, Walker Gordon, William McClue, J. R. Robinson, J. D. Robinson, Tom Nivens, W. M. McLoud, Will White, Brown Smoak, Frank Sandifer, George Fersuson, Banks Nivens, J. L. McManus, R. D. Dorestt M. R. Hall J. A. Bigh. the Owensboro wagon for farm use. buying dry goods and wants you to see it for prices.

carroll Supply Co.—Will carry the accounts of its customers from Nov.

1st, at 6 per cent straight interest R. D. Dorsett, M. B. Hall, J. A. Richardson, J. F. Stewart, D. E. Finger, J. J. Plexico, Marcus Dickson, F. L. Miskelly, C. L. Miskelly, Frank and Roy Grayson, J. R. Kelly, D. T. Woods, R. E. Richardson, I. C. Grayson, C. H. Dickson, E. E. Dickson, J. E. Johnson, Truman Turner, H. G. Woods, H. C. Sowell, Charlie McKnight, G. W. Blanton, W. H. McDaniel W. W. Blademan. R. D. Dorsett, M. B. Hall, J. A. Richames Bros.—Have sold a carload of "war mules," and will ship car of ton, W. H. McDaniel, W. W. Bindeman C. F. Sherer.

young mules next week.

B. Barron, Rock Hill—Wants to sell COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Two cases were disposed of during Friday afternoon and Saturday morntees—Give notice of auction sale of Glendale school house next Saturing, and the first week jurors were excused from further service at the dinner hour Saturday. The first of the two cases was that of Amanda Gilmour Henderson vs. the First Trust and Savings Bank of Rock Hill administrator of the estate of Foy Henderson, deceased. Judge Rice directed a verdict for the defendant.

All of Saturday morning was spent in hearing the case of E. E. Poag and W. T. Poag of Rock Hill vs. J. homson Co.—Offers 10 dozen men's 50 cents belts, cloth with leather H. Williams of the Lesslie section, the plaintiffs seeking to collect the defendant's note for \$1,100. The jury found a verdict for the defendant.

The second week of the court was adjourned shortly after its organiza-M. Stroup—On page four gives you a good idea of the tremendous line ion yesterday morning, a sounding of the calendar having developed the fact that there were no cases ready for trial and all business was deferred to the November term, with the ex-ception of a few cases in equity which ord of a merchant who has been selling "Luzianne" coffee for nine years. Blended just right. liggett & Myers—Notifies you that udge Rice heard yesterday.

NOT ON THE MAP

Yorkville is known to railroad people all over the United States, bety before profit" is its motto. It pursues a course of security and cause of the fact that since freight has been transported by rail, enough goods has been shipped into Yorkville to make the railroad people and others familiar with the name. Not so with the town of ork Trust Co .- Is now fully prepared

to write all kinds of insurance, and and thereon hangs a tale: Some time ago the Carroll Supply company ordered a carload of flour from Cairo, Ill. This flour should have been received here several days The Carroll Supply company began to need this flour because, as is well known, people must eat. Each There is nothing the matter with the day their scanty stock of flour became scantier still. The Carroll Supply oats and vetch club, and now is the

ompany was worried. They got into communication with session tomorrow. A large number of the people from whom they ordered the flour and were informed that it had been shipped out on the appointed day. That called for further investiration which developed the fact that the flour was in Atlanta, Ga. It was consigned to to the Carroll Supply Co., York, S. C., and the railroad people in Atlanta wired the railroad people here that the flour was being held up there they knew no such station as York.

WAREHOUSED COTTON

expected to attend to other people's How much will a baie of cotton lose per month or year in a good, dry ing up a community is for each inwarehouse, is a more or less commo dividual to build up his own business, subject of discussion among farmers and the best way for each individual warehousemen, cotton buyers and others, and there is all kinds of testimony on the subject.

ne people believe cotton will lose King's creek, Mr. W. M. Faulkner, in weight as the result of being storproprietor, is busy day and night, and ed; some say that for a short period after being placed in a warehouse, a bale of cotton will lose at a fixed rate per day, and then it begins gaining and continues until it about gets back its original weight. Everybody admits that if the cotton is exposed so it will absorb water, it will grow heavier and lose quality. In other

words it will rot. Mr. J. F. Carson, a well farmer of the Delphos neighborhood gave The Enquirer some facts last Saturday that throws important light on the subject. "About two weeks ago," "I sold 25 bales of cotton that I had been keeping in a good, dry house on my place since last fall, and the total

oss as compared with gin weights when the cotton went into the warehouse, was just 16 pounds. When the cotton went into the warehouse weighed 13,659 pounds, and when ne cotton buyer weighed it up, he the cotton made it 13,643 pounds." principal thing that would be proved by this surprisingly small diference is that the cotton underwent

but little if any change of weight in It certainly would he warehouse. not be a strange thing if two or more cotton weighers would make more than a difference of sixteen pounds in weighing the same twenty-five bales of cotton on the same day.

WITHIN THE TOWN -The time for the fall millinery

- Several bales of cotton were sol here last Saturday. The little better than 9 cents. The price was -Mr. C. F. Sherer sold a carload of beef cattle to Messrs. Walter &

Alexander of Kannapolis, N. C., today - Messrs, James Bros, today shipped a carload of twenty "war mules" to Knoxville, Tenn., and they expect to - The secretary of state has issued

company. The petitioners are J. R. indsay and Robert Witherspoon. - Dr. M. J. Walker, registrar of vita statistics, reports three births and three deaths during the month which ended September 10. One colored and two white persons died

eriod and two whites and one colored hild was born. - Mr. S. J. Kimball, the well known stock dealer of Rock Hill, is in town this week. He stated to The Enquirer yesterday: "I am going to be at James Bro.'s stable Thursday for he purpose of buying war mulesmules from 5 or 6 years old and up-

vard, and I am going to buy 'em, too.' -The First National bank in its urrent statement shows loans and discounts amounting to \$267,760.58, and the Loan and Savings bank shows loans and discounts amounting to \$277,339.84. The total resources of the Loan and Savings bank now stand at \$337,929.58, and the total resources of the First National bank stand at \$382,757.39.

- Short exercises to commemorate the opening of the Yorkville Graded school, were held in the school auditorium yesterday morning. Although the school began its term one week opening exercises were deferred attention to real estate, his services until yesterday because it was believed that such exercises on the opening day had a tendency to demoralize the children. Short talks were made yesterday by Congressman Finley, Superintendent of Education John E. Carroll, Thos. F. McDow, Esq., and er told how he had broken loose from the hold he feared the morphine hab rollment is considerably larger than it was last year and the is the largest in years, twenty-nine pupils being enrolled.

- Superintendent Riddle, Yorkvile Graded schools, has promul-gated a rule requiring all teachers to emain on duty one-half hour after the regular closing time. The regular closing time is 2.30 p. m., and the rule keeps the teachers until 3.00 p. m. The logic of the rule is that if the m. The logic of the rule is that if the teacher knows that he or she must remain a half hour after school, the superintendent can depend upon it that all children who need to be kept in will have to remain. There has been some objections to this new rule

The Sharon people have been dong a tremendous amount of work with a comparatively small amount of money on the road between Sharon and the Pinckney road, with a view to making Sharon more accessible to a large and prosperous territory from which it has heretofore been cut off, and incidentally open-ing up a better and more practicable much good it is likely to do, he will ing up a better and more practicable route to Yorkville. Although the proposed improve-

old road that led from Sharon to the rect. Pinckney road, and carried the work to temporary completion with the exception of a little more grading and a considerable amount of surfacing. People familiar with the topography of the country between Yorkville and Sharon will not be impressed with the idea of exaggeration when the deep valleys and high hills are compared with the mountains. There are no really mountainous elevations, of course; but over every possible route there are high hills that are a source of dread to the automobilist, and which make heavy traffic difficult

and expensive. It is so with what is known as the Pinckney road, especially at the point where it cross Turkey creek, and it is so with the "Sutton" spring road, not only at Turkey creek, but at the mile branch, the Graveyard branch and at other points. A representative of The Enquire went over the new road last Satur-day in company with Mr. John S. Hartness and Dr. J. H. Saye, in Mr.

Hartness' runabout. It appears that the work of the past three weeks has been put on a distance of about two miles and a quarter. The operations have been in charge of Messrs. J. H. Saye, J. S. Rainey and W. C. Robinson, who have been acting as their own engineers and overseers. Their available resources in cash and volunteer labor, from the beginning, have aggregated only about \$700, certainly not more, and the amount of work that has been done, with such limited means is simply remarkable. Many readers of this paragraph can get a very comprehensive idea of what has been accomplished, in the statement that although the surface of the road is still soft and in many places quite rough, the little runabout was able to carry the three men named above (weighing altogether 600 pounds) over the entire distance, without a single choke down. There was a stop at Turkey creek on the return trip because of an incomplete approach to the bridge; but that was

Dr. Saye stated that the committee vill be made to go surface of the road. The new road, when will serve the purpose intended bet-

ville and Sharon; but it is not to b understood that it is by any means a finished job. In the work so far done, Dr. Saye and Messrs. Rainey and Robinson have discounted expert estimates of expenditure at a ratio of about three dollars to one; but rights the road is still entitled about twice as much work as it has already received. Also, in connection with the actual expenditures already made, it is fair to say that no account has been taken of the value of the services of the committeemen, whose fine judgment and good mangement have gone so far in the good

A PATIENT SUFFERER

It was the pleasure of a represen tative of The Enquirer last Saturday, to call upon Mr. R. M. Sherer, the mayor of Sharon, who has been lying at his home in Sharon for the past eight weeks with a broken leg. The visit was personal rather than professional; but because of what our

representative saw and heard, and Grist here. because of the fact that Mr. Sherer has so many friends within the bounds of The Enquirer's circulation, it is assumed that there is material for an interesting and useful story, and here goes.

During his long illness, Mr. Shere has been nursed by his married daughter, (Mrs. Maloney) relatives and friends, his being with him most of the time, and neighbors giving help whenever help was needed. He has been improving very rapidly of late and his daughter now comes in from time to time to do his cooking and perform such ser vices as may be necessary. There is a little negro boy within call all the time, and friends drop in with sufficient frequency to keep the patien reminded of the fact that he has no

been forgotten. It was about dusk when the repre sentative of The Enquirer called. found Mr. Sherer alone; but "at home." "Glad to see you, have a seat," he said, and "John, (to the little negro) come here and light that lamp," he continued. Then he went talking about everything that was interesting and pleasant, except himself, and said nothing about himsel until his visitor remarked: "Well, they tell me, you were able

you are getting so you can walk on In reply he told how one neighbors had taken him out in a buggy to see his pigs and his crops that he had not seen for nearly eight weeks, and how he had been able to hobble on crutches a little notwith standing the fact that his physician had been able to give him very little

encouragement of ever being able t walk again.
Among other things, Mr. spoke of the prohibition election to be held today, and when asked if he was going to vote, replied:
"Going to vote? Why yes, of course I am going to vote, if I have to crawl to the polls. I never missed chance to vote against liquor in my ife, and I am not going to miss this

chance if I can help it. does me good to stick in a vote against whisky." But one of the most inspiring incidents of the visit was when Mr. Sher it was getting on him. It was a wonderfully graphic story, and it would literary classic if it could be reproduced just as Mr. Sherer told i his words and with his emphasis but that is not altogether practicable At best, this writer can only give a

asonably fair idea of it.
"I'll tell you, Davy, the hardes time I have had was to break off the morphine. You know it is under cir-cunstances like this that most people become morphine flends. is a great friend to a fellow who is undergoing the pain of knitting bones. My, my, but you can hardly realize what a heaven it puts you in Here starts a pain (indicating his side), something like melted lead going through your veins. It travels on down here (indicating his thigh), making you want to scream. And

sions to the different churches. Mr. would bring me to, I less than the me to the me to, I less than the me to th Sep- and groan. My daughter, who had ing at become expert with the needle, seeing

will hold a 10-days' meeting. September 20 he will begin a meeting at Hamlet in which the churches are united in the call for the revival. my misery, would come in from time to time and prepare an injection ready to give it to me. Now, here you are racked from head to foot; with the most excruciating misery, with instant relief in sight only at the acceptance. But that would mean only another bigger and stronger link in the chain already forging, and I gritted my teeth and said, no. There ports 15 births and 3 deaths during were five days and nights of this before the pains were finally conquered, Eleven colored births were reported

hardly be likely to make any objec-During the time the writer was in

ment had been under consideration the sick room, Mr. Sherer said, "that for years, it has been only a few first and last there have been over months since the Sharon people be-gan an active propaganda in the he merely used a definite number to matter and within the past few weeks express an indefinite number, the they have done work that means the eventual consummation of their plans. Inquire: but it is easily probable They have relocated and regraded an that the statement was literally cor-

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Anna Lewis is teaching in the hester Graded schools Mrs. Sumter Bratton is elatives and friends here. Mr. J. O. Castles of Smyrna, visitor here Saturday. Mr. Frank Simrill of Rock Hill, vis ed friends here Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Carson of Delphos, visite riends in Sharon Saturday. Mr. J. S. James of Knoxville, Ten spending several days here. Mr. W. S. Buice of Hickory Grov was a visitor here yesterday. Miss Lottie Kluttz of Chester,

visiting Miss Annie Stevens here. Miss Frances Finley left this mor ng to spend some time in Anderson. Mr. D. E. Finley, Jr., left today to spend the winter in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. W. B. Wylie and daughter, Miss Rachel, spent yesterday in Charlotte. James Moore of this place, has secured a position in Winston-Salem.

Mr. R. S. McConnell spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Grover Mr. William M. Allison of Charlotte. visited relatives and friends here this

Mr. T. B. Glenn of Newport was terday. Mr. W. C. Rector of Knoxville, Tenr isited Mr. H. B. James here this week. Mr. Robert Adams of Ebenezer, has

aken a position as clerk at the Shandon Hotel. Mr. Albert Riddle of Clover No. 2, as entered the Presbyterian college at Clinton. Mr. Harry C. Smith of Charlotte

isited Messrs. F. E. and B. F. Smith here this week. Mr. Lytle Love of Sharon, is visitstill had of the \$700 originally con-tributed, an unexpended balance of in Mayesville, S. C. Master Alonzo Burris visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. Baber, here.

Mrs. W. W. Bindeman of Clove isited relatives and friends on R. F. D. No. 4 this week. Mrs. Amelia McFadden Hill, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Love, here.

Miss Mabel Flannagan has returned to her home in Clover, after a visit of by Mrs. J. R. Barnwetll here. Mr. Robert Turner Allison left yes terday for the Hastoc school, Spartan burg, to resume his studies. Mrs. Fleetwood Wolfe and daughter Mary Wood, of Chester, visited Mrs. H. B. Laws here this week.

Rev. J. H. Machen and family who have been visiting relatives in Green-wood returned home yesterday. Misses Eula Beard, Janie Cu and Mary Harshaw of R. F. D. No. 8, are visiting friends in Gastonia Mins Bessie and Mr. Maynard Gray-son of Clover No. 4, are visiting relaand friends in Rutherfordton,

Mr. W. W. Alexander and daughter, Miss Carrie Lee, visited relatives and friends in Rock Hill and Old Point this week. Mr. B. B. James of Union.

night with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mr. James Brown of Gaffney, ited his son, Mr. Geo. W. Brown, here last week. Misses Lula Evans nd Grace Whitlock of Kitchings Mills,

are visiting Miss Mary Jo Drakeford Miss Ida McEldull has returned to her home at Blackstock, after a vis-it to relatives and friends at McConellsville. Mr. J. S. Wallace of R. F. D. No.

2, leaves today for Wofford college, Spartanburg, where he will resume his Deaconess Gadsden of the Church

Beersheba schools. Mr. John M. Rawlinson and Mrs Sarah Griffith have returned to their ome in Charlotte after a visit to Mrs. W. W. Lewis here. Dr. J. B. Kennedy who has been spending the summer at his home here returned to the Presbyterian college t Clinton, yesterday.

Mr. A. B. Willis, son of Capt. M. C Willis, of this place, was married in New York Sunday afternoon, to Miss to ride out a little yesterday and that Julia Turner of that city. Mr. W. B. Falls has returned to his home in Wildwood, Fla., after spending some time with relatives and friends in York county.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Courtney three children and Miss Alice Stackof Kingstree, are the guests of Mrs. S. L. Courtney here. J. W. Draffin of Lesslie, and Au gustus Cain of Sharon, have returned from Clemson college where they

ook a one-month agricultural course Mr. W. J. Devinney left this week for Asheville, N. C., after spending some time with the family of Mr. R. L. Devinney and other relatives in York county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Snell returned to their home in Charleston Sunday to miss this afternoon, after spending some time Yes, sir, it with the family of Mr. Geo. W. S.

Mr. Wallace Marshall, who has been employed with an engineering corps of he Southern Power company, in North Carolina during the summer, has re urned to his home here. Mr. Russell R. Howell has returned to his home at Lanette, Chambers county, Ala., after spending several weeks with his cousin, Mr. W. B.

Keller, and other York county tives. Among the girls who left today for Winthrop college, were Misses Lula Moore and Sarah Logan, Louise Tar-Margaret Marshall, Wilkins, Frances Adickes, Marie In-man, Lucile Moore, Mary Williams, Louise Oats, Mary Jo Drakeford.

Quinn.

making you want to scream. And visitors in town Wednesday. Mrs. cess financially, and that the town about that time here starts another Joe Riddle, Mrs. Howard Riddle and will do everything possible to win the

when it arrived here shortly after 9 o'clock. It is understood that 14 excursionists bearded the train at Blacksburg, 10 at King's Creek, 5 at Smyrna, 72 at Hickory Grove, 45 at Sharon and large numbers of people got on at Tirzah, Newport and other stations.

The people who went of the Charles out of bed. It is just terrible. Then out of bed. It is just terrible. Then there is a shot from the hypodermic, and in a few minutes you just find yourself floating half way between the largest attendance since the meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less than 1,500 were crowded into and around the tent and the great meeting began three weeks ago. Not less the began three weeks ago. Not less there is a shot from the hypodermic, and in

LOCAL LACONICS

Until January, 1916. The price of The Yorkville Enquirer for three months is 50 cents. Upon receipt of this amount, the paper will be sent to any address from this date to January 1, 1916. Bethesda Vital Statistics.

Mr. S. H. Love, registrar of vital the month ending September 10. and now I hope I am safe."

It is fair to say that Mr. Sherer had no idea that this story would be white person died. Gang Lost Fine Mule.

A fine mule, the property of the York county chaingang, died Saturday from the effects of heat. The mule was employed in the work of building the new Rock Hill road and was overcome by the heat about 10 o'clock in the morning, dying several hours later. The animal was valued at about \$300 King's Mountain Vital Statistics.

Dr. J. E. Brison of Clover, registrar of vital statistics in King's Mountain township, reports 17 births and 4 deaths in his territory during the nonth ending September 10. Thirteen of the births were to white parents and four to negro parents. Three white persons and two negroes died during that period.

Bethel Presbytery Convened Today. Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie and Elder G. H. O'Leary left today for Fort Mill, where they will represent the First Presbyterian church of Yorkville at the the fall meeting of Bethel Presbytery, which convenes in the Presby-terian church in Fort Mill this evening. The opening sermon preached by Rev. R. K. pastor of Bethel church.

Blacksburg Chief Gives Bond. Coke Duncan, chief of police of Blacksburg, has given bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appear at the next term of the court of general sessions of Cherokee county, to answer the charge of Shooting Bill Bolin at Blacksburg, about two weeks ago.
The shooting of Bolin was the result
of a fight in which the policeman was
frightfully cut. Bolin died of his wounds Sunday morning.

Schools Close Summer Term. Filbert and Tirzah schools among those which closed their sum-mer terms Friday. The Filbert school during the summer has been in charge of Misses Lottie Bell Simrill, Lizzie Wood and Willie May Grayson, and the Tirzah school has been under the instruction of Misses Eva Mitcheli, Gertrude Hiers and Ethel Caldwell. It is understood that the above mentioned ladies will teach the winter

terms of their respective schools. C. & N.-W. to Make Improvements. Upon the completion of estimates to be finished within a few days, says a Newton, N. C., dispatch of yesterday to the Charlotte Observer, work on the roadbed of the C. & N.-W. railway below Newton, involving the expendi-ture of several thousand dollars, will be started. The survey included the raising of quite a stretch of roadbed in times of big rains water has d the tracks, and also the straightening of the line at several points where undesirable curves now exist. Civil Engineer Fletcher of

Chester, has just completed the survey.

Fort Mill in State Shoot. Sam W. Parks, captain of Co. G, First infantry N. G. S. C., has receiv-ed advice that of the 50 men from the ed advice that of the 50 men from the 24 companies composing the state militia who will participate in the state shoot to be held this month at Styx, eight will go from his company, says a Fort Mill dispatch of yesterday to the Charlotte Observer. These men will shoot in competition for a week at Styx and out of the 50 participating, 15 will qualify to join the national shoot in Jacksonville, Fla. Capt. Parks has little doubt that his com-Parks has little doubt that his company will be represented in the na-tional shoot. The successful eight in the order of their scores are: G. W. Potts, S. W. Parks, W. S. Belk, F. M. Mack, Herbert Harris, R. H. Ardery, J. L. Blackwelder and Hugh Wisher.

Blackleg Among Cattle. Farmers in Bethel township are very much troubled over the appearance of the dreaded "black leg" disease among cattle, four head having died from the ravages of the plague during the past few days. The disease seems to have first made its appearance on the farm of Mr. Joe Brandon on Clove No. 2. Mr. Brandon has lost two of his calves by the disease and a negro on his place has lost one cow. A ne-gro on the place of Mr. Ed Brandon has also had a cow to die from the disease. Dr. R. H. Parker, a well known veterinarian of Gastonia, N. C., has little doubt but that the disease is that known as "black leg," and ad-vised the farmers to take precautionary measures against its spread. It is believed by some people that the ship-ment of cattle into the territory affect-

ed is responsible for the disease retary of the State Conference for the Common Good.

Mr. S. A. Lesslie of Lesslie, was here Saturday. Mr. Lesslie formerly taught in the Sutton Spring and Beershebs schools.

What is said to have been one of the largest and most successful sing-schools ever held at Enon church, came to a close Saturday, the same being concluded with one of those famous Enon picnic dinners which may be a successful single school. Held Great Singing School. famous Enon picnic dinners which was enjoyed by a crowd estimated at more than 200 persons. The singing school which was in session for about ten days, was in charge of Mr. W. Mason Stowe of R. F. D. No. 1, who is well known all over York and ads well known all over York and adjoining counties, as a master of vocal music. One of the features of the singing school was a quartette com-posed of four sisters, Misses Annie, Amanda, Susie and Jennie Bolin, daughters of Mr. J. I. Bolin of Smyrna No. 2. The singing of these young ladies not only reflected credit on themselves and the singing director, but was the subject of much favorable

omment on the part of the audience Gastonia Lost Championship. Gastonia lost her contest with Red Springs in Charlotte last week for the amateur baseball championship of North Carolina, the deciding game being played on Wearn field in Charlotte Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of more than 3,000 people, hundreds of them from Gaston county and scores from the county of York. There was gloom in the city of Gastonia Satur-day night over the loss of the "rag," but there was also that spirit of de-termination for which Gastonia is famous, that next summer a different tale will be told. Three games were played in Charlotte between Gastonia, winner of the pennant in the Western North Carolina league, and Red Springs, winner of the honor in the Castern North Carolina league. latter team won the first and last games of the series, Gastonia having the famous Indian, "Chief" Bender, in easily. There was no Indian to call to their assistance Saturday, however, the redskin having left for Jersey City, N. J., the night before and the superior pitching of the Red Springs twirler gave that team the coveted honor. Gastonia has been enjoying

good baseball for more than six weeks and hundreds of York county ron, Elizabeth Wilborn, Martha and baseball fans have enjoyed the games Margaret Marshall, Frances Lewis, as well. There have been scores of Agnes Hunter, Elizabeth Grist, Sarah automobiles filled with lovers of the game from Yorkville, Rock Clover, Sharon and other places in the Louise Oats, Mary Jo Drakeford. county at nearly every game; but the Marie and Frances Pegram and Louise attendance from Clover and the coun-